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Sent: Sunday, August 01, 2004 11:04 PM
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They see violence as an answer to solve problems and have become more and more violent. Children don't have a mature enough brain to delve past their hormones and "now thinking". They don't understand all the ramifications of their actions and the violence on TV is making more adults turn it off completely. Many households I know are throwing away their cable.

As you know, kids repeat what they see... it's called modeling. And they do model what they see on TV, especially with their peers.

We need to cut down on the violence on television. I've bought DVDs from old TV shows. The humor is so witty. Entertainment has resorted to sex and violence because we've lost the talent to entertain without resorting to the base behavior of people without any principals. What is the moral of the shows on TV these days? We need to teach our children to become better citizens, rather than lead them to Columbine!

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I have opted out of watching the trash that is on the airwaves and would be happy to do whatever it takes to bring some quality programming. Our children aren't allowed to be children any more partly due to the programming of which they are exposed on a daily basis. The FCC has the power to help change this environment. My question is will you listen and will you do anything about it? My prayer is that you will listen and you will act.

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